COLUMBIA BASIN COLLEGE
LIBRARY

CBC Football Saturday

Collegiate

COLUMBIA BASIN COLLEGE

Richland Homecoming Oct. 25

VOL. 3 — NO. 2 PASCO, WASHINGTON OCTOBER 25, 1957

Council Sets Saturday As High School Night

The high school students of the Tri-Cities will be guests at the Hawks' game tomorrow night at the Edgar Brown Memorial Stadium. The students will be able to see the game for 25c and all the Senior members of the three prep teams will be the guests of the college. Special half-time entertainment has been arranged and to top off the "High School Night" the mixer after the game will be open to all the students. The aim of the student council is to create better public relations for Columbia Basin Jr. College.

The special high school night was one of the main topics of the student council meetings last week. Les Wilson reported that the Pasco Rec Hall would be available on the first and fourth Saturday evenings of the month for college dances. The first and third Thursday nights are open to college students for recreation. The college was invited to organize a chapter of the national honor society, Phi Theta Kappa. The council has referred this matter to the Honor Society for further action.

The college received a letter inviting students to participate in a mock United Nations at the University of Washington. The information was turned over to Mr. Oberst and his political science students.

Discussion of Homecoming was brought up but tabled because the Sophomore Class is in charge of it.

Annual Staff Gets Leader

At a meeting last Thursday, the members of the Neconia staff chose Warren Hyslop as editor of this year's annual. Mr. Hal Akins and Mr. Howard Kielbauch are the advisors.

Students interested in working on the year book are attending meetings at which the staff is being organized.

The editor and the advisors expressed the hope that this year's annual would be the best ever produced and they have begun working to reach their goal.

Athletic Department Asks Biggest Part of Budget

Each full-time day student at Columbia Basin College pays fiifteen dollars for an Associated Student Card. What does this fifteen dollars buy for the student?

The Associated Student Body sponsors a number of activities in which each student may take part. Whether a student does so or not is up to him. These activities are financed out of the fifteen dollars he has paid.

President Bob Wilkinson thinks the most important function of the Associated Student Body is to build school spirit. He feels if he can achieve this in one school year he will have accomplished a great deal.

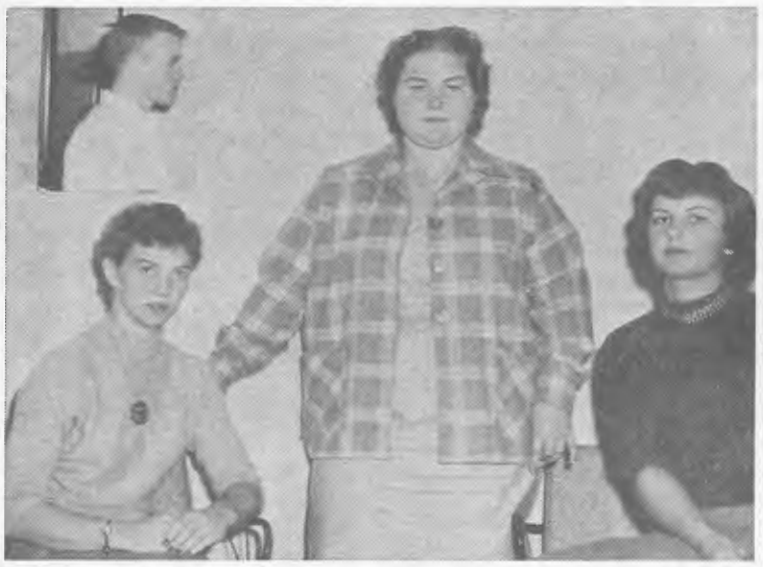
The Associated Student Body expects an income of approximately $7,000 per quarter or $21,000 per year. A permanent budget has not been drawn up by the Student Council, but a proposed budget is being considered. The following activities may be included:

1. School newspaper
2. Sports
3. Lectures
4. Annual (part of cost)
5. Formal dances
6. Student loans
7. Insurance (for students)
8. Concert series tickets

The largest item of the budget is Football, which will probably receive $7,503.70. A request for an additional $3,000 will be considered. Basketball will probably be allotted $6,033.52. Baseball has asked for $3,943. Minor sports have asked for $4,100. Amounts for other activities have not been determined.

Columbia Basin College has an enrollment approximately that of Yakima Valley Junior College, which has a student body budget of approximately $20,000.A total of approximately $7,500 has been allotted to all athletics in addition to all gate receipts taken in at the games. Approximately $12,000 have been allotted other activities similar to those planned by Columbia Basin College.

Serious . . .



FRESHMAN CLASS officers shown from left to right are: Sully Bayless, president; Marilyn Taylor, treasurer; Shirley Mansfield, vice-president; and Karlene Johnson, secretary.

Veterans To Organize?

Mr. Al Killingsworth, veterans' coordinator, would like to know if the veterans attending CBC are interested in starting a Vets Club. He stated that the last club was a great success.

All veterans who are interested should leave their names at Mr. Killingsworth's office. As soon as enough names are received, a meeting will be planned, at which time a Vets Club will be organized.

CBC Makes Plans For Pep Club

A committee to discuss the beginning of a CBC pep club met Wednesday noon, October 16, in the office of Mrs. J. C. Stappler, A.W.S. adviser, and decided if a pep club was started it would be a service club and also educational.

Mr. Leonard G. Pyne, baseball coach, talked of the services a pep club could give the college. Mr. Pyne suggested the following ideas: Members could sell concessions at some of the games, sponsor mixers after the games, organize pep assemblies, serve as ushers, organize clean-up committees, start a section for school rooters, and organize half-time entertainment. A goal for the club to aim for in the future could be a drill team.

Mr. Pyne stated that the club should work on the merit system and if organized should select officers, set up a constitution, and give the club a name as soon as possible.

Jean Eaton and Pat Harris reported that a committee had set up some standards for the club members to follow. Any member belonging to pep club will have to attend all pep assemblies, games, and meetings. They must wear their uniforms to games and when requested, sit in a cheering section, yell at the games and at assemblies, and at all times support the school and cheerleaders.

Suggested uniforms for the pep club were white skirts or pants, white shirts or sweaters, a blue vest and the regular CBC rooter hat.

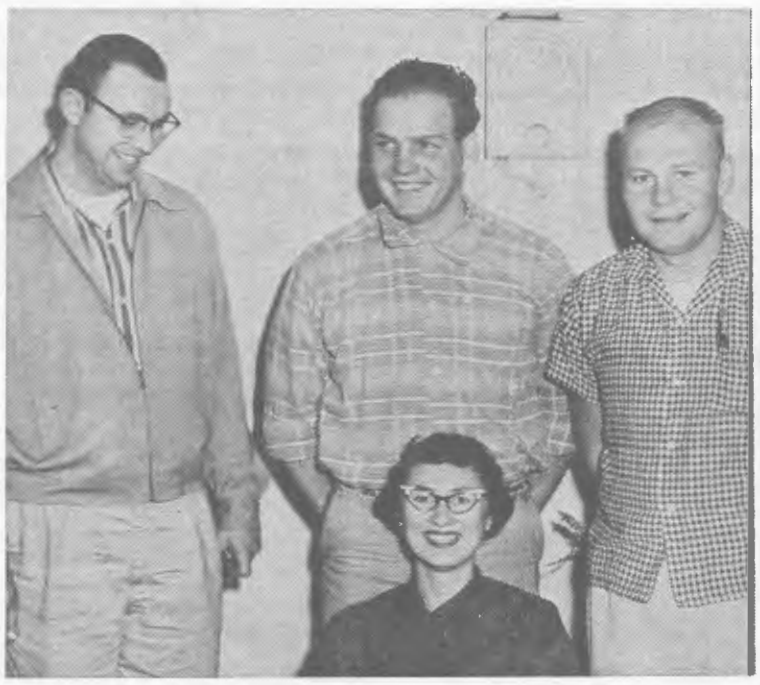
"Since the college is made up largely of boys I would like to see a lot of them turn out for the pep club. They have the vocal equipment and could give lots of support to the girls in the club and to the cheerleaders," stated Mrs. Stappler at the close of the meeting.

Superintendent To Travel East

Herman F. Jaeger, Superintendent of Schools, will be among 1,000 educators and laymen who will attend an invitational conference at the University of Chicago, October 28-30, to undertake a thorough analysis of the problems that the high school faces as it enters a new era in American life.

This three day conference is being sponsored by the University of Chicago in collaboration with the National Citizens Council for Better Schools.

Intelligent . . .



RULING THE sophomore class are (left to right) Lynn Tompkins, vice-president; Don Hartmier, president; Ted Nielson, treasurer; and Connie Buckingham, secretary.

Other J.C.'s Have Gain

Increased attendance in 1957 is the prevailing mode at other junior colleges in the state, as well as at Columbia Basin College.

The junior college at Longview had an increase of 63 students, making their enrollment now 444. Of the total enrollment 105 are veterans, with 30 per cent of the total being women and 70 per cent men. The most popular courses at Longview are general, engineering, education, and business administration in that order.

At Yakima Junior College there are now 703 students, an increase of 73 over last year. Men outnumber women here also—two to one.

Skagit Valley Junior College had 458 students register for this term, the highest enrollment in the college's 32 years of existence.

None of these gains approach the gain made at CBC which was 64 per cent over last year, making the total enrollment of day students 787.

Support Your Team Saturday

CBC Collegiate

Publication of the Associated Student Body of Columbia Basin College

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Lynn Bryson
ASSOCIATE EDITOR ..... Karlene Johnson
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Paul Shook
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Bobbie Rudy, Nancy Morgan
PHOTOGRAPHER ..... Pete Rice
ADVISOR ..... Marji Wilbur
REPORTERS ..... Joyce Trull, Pat Figliola, Margaret Flaten, Cherry O'Bannon, Shirley Mansfield, James O'Bannon, Marv Marchbanks, Barbara Conklin, Paul Shook, Mike Servis, Linda Mabry, Nancy Morgan and Pete Rice.

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP MEMBER

Our President Speaks . . .

The new rage of the old continent is a young French novelist and playwright, Nobel prize winner Albert Camus, who expounds a new philosophy to the old question of life. Existentialism (No, I didn't stutter; that's what he calls it.) is fairly simple; it's uh . . . er . . . um inverse transcendentalism. Now that was easy wasn't it? But for the benefit of those who still don't understand, try thinking of a world with no God, no love, no spirit, just you.

Now I don't know what you think of you, but I know what I think of I, and I can't afford to be a Garbo; I don't want to be alone (with me).

Most of us will agree that this philosophy is a lot of hog wash, and we lean toward the teachings of our mothers and fathers; that is, God, home and country are a part of our spirit; agreed? (Gotcha now; keep leaning.) If this is true, Columbia Basin College should be a part of our spirit! For two years C.B.C. will be our home and our teacher, and the other students will be our family, while that which is gained (and retained) here will, in the future, aid God, home and country. (Now we're cooking; lean just a little more.) We cheer the achievements of our families and country, why shouldn't we cheer the achievements of Columbia Basin College? (You are trapped; now lean all the way.) Our football team, after a good win at Lower Columbia, is playing at home this Saturday night, and I really feel sorry for those existentialist from Yakima (No school spirit, ya know).

If you can't see me from where you're seated at the game (no, the faculty's not excused) you'll hear me.

Bob

Think—it may be a new experience.

"Blessed are they who run around in circles, for they shall be known as big wheels."

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Lurid Yells Dominate Cheering

By PETE RICE

At the last football game I attended I noticed the ungrammatical quality of some of the yells. A classic example of this appears in the yell "two bit, four bits." Now I ask you, is it proper for college students to exclaim "stand up and holler?" I say no. Therefore I have rewritten this yell in a manner which will undoubtedly win approval due to its grammatical correctness.

Twenty-five cents,
Fifty cents,

Seventy-five cents,
One dollar.

All of those in favor of CBC,
Arise and shout.

On the other hand, if we must tell the team to fight, let's tell them how to fight. After being laid out by a 240 lb. guard, a player may be slightly dazed and confused upon extracting himself from the mud of the field. This next yell is designed to aid him until he can regain his senses.

Slug 'em
Whack 'em

Grab their necks
And crack 'em

Cleat 'em
Tromp 'em

Knock 'em down
And stomp 'em

Kick, gouge, scratch, bite,

Come on team,
Fight, fight, fight.

•CONCESSION•

Have you ever thought you might like to watch a football game from a different angle? The concession stand is a very different angle.

During the pre-game warm-up coffee has to be carried to the concession stand from the kitchen, down one million steps built for a baby just learning to walk, and across the football field. Between trying to decide whether to take two or three steps at a time and keeping hot coffee from splashing, the lucky carriers have an excellent opportunity to survey the scene below—the teams warming up, the cheerleaders practicing in their new outfits (very nice), and the miles across that great expanse to the concession stand.

After reaching the safety of the goodies stand, one can scrape himself off the floorboards after the first stampede for coffee.

Occasionally a person gets lost and finds himself asking for a Pepsi; as a general rule, there are more sellers than buyers.

A warning for all prospective potato chip passer outers: if you are really, honestly, truly interested in a football game, don't try to watch it while pouring a Squirt with one hand and reaching for a dime with the other hand because it leaves you no hands to balance with when your team nearly makes a touchback in the last few seconds of the last minute of the second quarter before the first half-time and you are madly jumping up and down in ecstasy. It could be catastrous (worse than a disastrous catastrophe).

The half-time makes that 12 square feet of boards really come to life. At that time the customer doesn't have to compete with the football team, sigh-h-h, for your attention. He merely has to come equipped with vocal cords to out-holler all the rest of the hollering, starving mob.

Ah! Here comes the football team. You watch them run between the cheerleaders, lucky girls, and go back to pouring root beer. Meanwhile you keep an eagle eye out for those little boys who keep swiping soda cups to stuff with grass so they can be football players too.

Ohh! A groan! You hastily turn to see a member of the opposing team sprawled o other side of those little poles on the other end o field. You stop your groan enough to collect a candy dime and deposit it in the ey box, not your pocket.

Business drops off to a still and the sellers grad leave for calmer viewing tions. You begin to pack thing away as an occa candy bar-eating, pop-dri customer drops in for About the time you everything nicely packed business seems to pic again; so, undaunted merely move out to the up and sell your goodies there.

After it's all over an game is won or lost, yo ways have with you the ory of a little kid who s one excited, spluttering tee of football, "Do you towels with your showers

Ells SHOE
512 W. Lewis

"Don't Get Shook"

By PAUL

The Hawks finally got moving against Lower Columbia as they broke loose for a 33-6 win and notched their first victory in five starts. Not only has the team shown a decided improvement, but the quarterback problem seems to be well under control with George Kutulas doing a fine job at the helm. Coach Akins seemed well pleased with the results of the game and the performance of the team.

* * * *

It seems that as far as Larry Manthey, CBC lineman, is concerned the only thing he is majoring in this year is football.

* * * *

For the second straight year Norris Brown has been named as one of the top ten prep basketball players in the nation by a national basketball publication. Two lettermen returning to the CBC lineup will be Bernie Qualheim and Tilbert Neal. Other probable members of the 57-58 squad are Stan Rhodes, Nick and Eliah Chalich, and Roy Mahondro, all of Central Valley. Two top-flight stars from Richland will be Bill Johnson and Russ Burks. In my opinion this should be the makings of one of the finest ball clubs in the state JC conference.

* * * *

The attendance at the games this year has not been just what it should be. Most junior high school games have as many if not more people attending than there were at the CBC-Olympic game. In order for the team to do its best the school should give it's full support.

* * * *

Now that the Hawks are rolling it looks as if they might better their win-loss record of last year. Yakima has a pretty fair squad, but if the Hawks keep up the good work, they should come out on top come Saturday night. I'd say: CBC by 6.

CBC Victorious Over L.C.J.C.

The CBC Hawks snapped a four game losing streak with a bang as they downed the Lower Columbia Red Devils 33-6 in a game played at Longview. Stan Rhodes, freshman halfback from Central Valley accounted for three of the TD's, two of them being on pass plays from Kutulas.

Lower Columbia won the toss and elected to receive, but lost the ball when Bill Nearents fell on a fumble on their 35. The first CBC touchdown since the Hawks opening game came on a pass play from Kutulas to Rhodes after a short march from the 35.

In the second period Bob Wilkes ran back a Red Devil punt 74 yards for paydirt and the second CBC touchdown, leaving the halftime score at 12-0.

In the third quarter, Rhodes broke loose for a 74 yard punt return which was almost identical to that of Wilkes, Lower Columbia's only score came in this period on an intercepted pass, an a 55 yard runback by LC's Tom Meier.

Rhodes third and CBC's fourth pointer came on another aerial from Kutulas, this one covering a total of 32 yards.

CBC's final score of the game came in the fourth period after a series of pass plays by reserve quarterback Bob Wilkes and a ten yard run by Charlie Phelps, which brought the score to 33-6.

Akins Happy With Gridders

By MIKE ZERVIS

In a recent interview with Coach Hal Akins preceding the tilt with Lower Columbia Junior College, the coach predicted a victory for the Hawks, who then went on to make short measure of LCJC 33-6.

Akins said the team attitude was pretty good, even though they had not at that time tasted victory this year, and that the team is improving now that the offense is starting to click.

He went on to say that the remainder of the season would be tough but the Hawks would be fighting. Injuries have really hurt the club this year beginning with the chocked collarbone of quarterback Chuck Wilkes in the Everett game. Coach Akins has never been able to start a complete outfit because of ailments.

Akins singled out quarterback George Kutulus and right end Norris Brown for their fine offensive game against Olympic.

Coach Akins also mentioned a few men who are possible prospects for big college football. Guard Larry Manthey may still be sought by Montana State. Also included in this group are fullback Dave Wilbur who was at WSC last year, halfback Bob Wilkes and center Bob Nearents.

Almost . . .

SOME SODA pop and potato chips got spilled when this spectacular catch was made.

Hawk Feathers
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THE MALE POPULATION
Herman's
THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR QUALITY
Men's Store
UPTOWN RICHLAND

Four Coeds Will Lead Cheers At Home Games

The tie that resulted in the cheerleader election held two weeks ago was broken when the Student Council voted in their first meeting to amend the constitution to read that CBC will have not more than six cheerleaders in the future. Donna Moe and Angie McCullough happily joined forces with the two other CBC cheerleaders, Robbie Rifenrath and Pat Harris, in yelling for the Hawks.

Donna Moe, 18, is a 1957 graduate of Kennewick High School. In Kennewick Donna was very active in various school organizations such as, Pep Club, Student Council, Quill and Scroll, Drill Team, the school newspaper, F.T.A. and was president of G.A.A.

Being elected "Miss Athletic of 1957" was a big thrill for Donna and she earned this title because she participated in tennis, intramurals at noon, and attended all the football, basketball, and baseball games during her three years in high school at K.H.S.

Donna is taking her major in Physical Education and is attending CBC on two scholarships, FTA and PTA.

Angie McCullough, 19, comes to CBC from Prosser High School. F.H.A., Tri-Hi-Y and various other activities claimed most of Angie's time during her high school days. She was a runner-up in the Miss Prosser contest and received a Senior Leadership plaque.

As a freshman at CBC, Angie was vice president of the freshman class, chairman of the lecture series, worked on all the dance committees, and served the school as cheerleader.

Angie is taking her major in History Education and is minoring in Physical Education. She is attending CBC on a Leadership scholarship.

Dr. David Dressler Speaks On 'Crime Is Your Problem'

By ARLYN CROTHERS

Dr. David Dressler, author and lecturer on criminology and penalogy, opened Columbia Basin College's series of lectures last night in Pasco High School auditorium with an address entitled, "Crime Is Your Problem." He described conditions in penal institutions throughout the nation, preventive measures against delinquency now in operation, and stressed the belief that more of these measures must be placed on a national level; that funds must be appropriated to develop the programs now in existence but suffering from compromise due to lack of funds.

He said the public is seeking capsule-size answers to questions pertaining to human nature, to which he answered, "The most I know is that I do not know what causes crime." He said we should work on the problem at hand, crime in our community, asserting that, "what hurts one hurts all, and what benefits one benefits all." He illustrated with case histories that the combined efforts of an entire community may be required to correct one delinquent. When a community undertakes corrective measures, they cut corners financially, which is false economy, he stated, because unless the correction is carried all the way, the community will be victimized again when the delinquent becomes a second offender.

In describing conditions in our penal institutions, Dr. Dressler said the extensive rehabilitation programs are on paper only — in the annual prison reports. Shortage of funds to provide equipment and personnel force them to remain there. Classification and segregation are important factors in treatment of criminals, but sorely neglected. With all prisoners thrown together, the first offender soon adopts the values of the inmate with the longest record, because he is the "boss." As a result, he comes out of prison worse for his experience, well schooled and ready to embark on a career of crime.

Progress in the process of socialization begins in the home, the doctor said. Refering to a child, he said, "A home that renders emotional security is the one he can always come back to." The next step in the process is our schools, which have progressed, but in order to continue in this direction, teachers will have to be paid adequate salaries.

In summing up the things which might be done to ease this problem of crime, the doctor said we must first use and improve the ideas we now have, write and talk to the public so that they will realize that "Crime is your problem."

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MOCK UN WILL MEET

Political science students at CBC have been invited to take part in a simulated United Nations conference to be sponsored by the Associated Students of the University of Washington and to be held in Seattle next April. The invitation was received last week.

The conference is an annual affair in which most of the large colleges on the west coast participate. This is the first year it has been held in the north—the usual practice being to meet in southern California.

Each participating school represents a country and brings the actual political problems of that country to the attention of the assembly. CBC will represent the Dominican Republic, which occupies half of the island of Haiti.

A considerable quantity of research and study are necessary to prepare for the model conference; hence the invitation is issued early.

Each year the participating schools represent different countries, the size of the country being commensurate with the size of the school.

YMCA Invites CBC To Fling

Tryads, Inc., an organization affiliated with the YMCA in Richland, has invited all Columbia Basin College students to its Halloween dance October 31 from 9 until 12 at the Community House in Richland.

Admission will be $1 per person and music will be furnished by Joe Banana and His Bunch. Gentlemen are asked to wear ties and ladies are requested to wear heels.

The organization sponsors a dance every Thursday night from 9 to 12, to which CBC students are also invited. These dances are open to all single young people in the community between the ages of 18 and 35, and are also held at the Community House.

Chairman for the dance is Maurice Ludwig, who is also president of the group. Patty Stewart, treasurer, has extended the special invitation to CBC students.

JC Students All Insured

Columbia Basin College carries an insurance policy by Inter-Ocean Insurance Company whereby every student attending CBC is covered against accidents for a premium of $2.25 which was included in the registration fee.

Maximum medical expense benefit through this policy is $5,000, and accidental death pays $1,000.

For accidental dismemberment or loss of sight, the policy pays from $1,000 to $7,500, depending upon the damage and provided there is actual severance of the limb through or above the wrist or ankle joints, and loss of sight must be entire and irrecoverable.

Students are covered by the policy while attending school during school hours and while traveling directly from home to school or from home to a school sponsored activity and vice versa, provided, if on the way injury is received, the vehicle is being operated by an adult (over age 21) or by an authorized person.

Students are also covered while participating, other than as a spectator, in school sponsored activities, on or away from school premises, provided it is supervised by a school employee, and while participating, except as a spectator, in any athletic contest sponsored by the school.

CBC Registrar Gets Extra Job

Mr. George Askegaard, registrar at Columbia Basin College, has been appointed local supervisor of distributive education by the state board for vocational education.

Henceforth, mornings at CBC will find Mr. Askegaard rushing through the halls even faster than formerly since his afternoons will now be taken up with promotional work in connection with the distributive education program.

This program will involve determining the needs of the restaurant operator, the need for management courses, classes for waitresses which involve sanitation, tourist information, sales and personaality, work with local insurance men on introductory, standard and advanced classes, promotion in the real estate field plus the development of a curriculum on the junior college level for students interested in becoming junior executives or managers of small business'.

As the program develops, Mr. Askegaard's duties will involve a greater amount of supervision and teacher training.

His duties at CBC still include being Registrar, director of the placement bureau, director of the bookstore, and counselor.

Here's Hawk Football Schedule

Oct. 26
CBC vs. Yakima JC, home
Nov. 2
CBC vs. Montana St. Frosh, home
Nov. 9
CBC vs. Grays Harbor, home

CBC Registrar Attends Meeti

At a meeting last we representatives from co and high schools in the plans were discussed for ing a high school visitatio at Columbia Basin Colleg ing the last part of Octob

Mr. George Askegaard istrar, attended the meeti the Senior College Confe as a member of the state mittee for high schools. meeting was held Octob at Yakima.

Present were 52 repre tives from the institutio higher learning and the p pals and counselors fro various high schools..

Speech Dept. To Hos Hi School Debate Clini

Some 100 high school debators and coaches are expected on the CBC campus this weekend for a debate clinic sponsored by the college speech department.

The clinic, intended service to the high schoo this area, is designed to vide debate teams with a portunity to see differen pects of the national school topic and to pr them with informatio source material which w not otherwise be availab them. The topic this ye "Resolved: that the U States foreign aid shoul substantially increased."

The program, to be Saturday from 9 until 3, feature lectures on the su of foreign aid by CBC pr sors Walter Oberst and ard Kiehlbauch. Guests also be treated to a Lin Douglas style debate on topic by CBC debators Longwell and Ralph D Small group discussion ses have been tentatively pla for the afternoon with students as discussion c men.

The following high sc have received invitations tend: Pasco, Kennewick, land, Prosser, Ephrata, M Lake, St. Pat's of Walla la, Marquette of Yakim senhower of Yakima, G view, Sunnyside, and Bi ton.

From six to 12 are exp from each school, which m a total of approximately

High school debators w divided into two groups, of which will hear both s ers, and the entire group have lunch at the co Guests may also ask que of the speakers.

No fee is being charge the clinic, as its purpose promote good will for th lege and an interest in de

Plans are also being co ered for a district coa meeting at this time.

The way to be seen is stand up
The way to be heard i speak up
The way to be apprec is shut up.